

NEVADA DIVORCE ENDS BROOKLINE SOCIETY ROMANCE

MRS. JACQUES WINS CUSTODY OF CHILD

A superior court judge in Las Vegas, Nevada, marked "final" to the marital dispute between Henry F. Jacques, wealthy Brookline real estate man and Mrs. Louise F. Jacques, member of a socially prominent Brookline family.

BROOKLINE WOMAN NAMED

Their eight-year-old daughter, Elaine Jacques, was given into the custody of Mrs. Jacques by Judge C. J. At a hearing, two years ago, Mrs. Jacques stated custody when she told of her husband's love letters with Mrs. Ruth Anthony, wealthy Brookline widow. She testified that she first became suspicious of her husband's attentions to Mrs. Anthony when he started to prime his fingers and give his finger nails special attention. She was granted \$100 a month support and custody of her daughter.

MRS. ANTHONY WOUNDED

In 1929, Karl E. Anthony, after firing three shots at his wife, committed suicide and the shooting was attributed to a jealous rage, but the name of the man involved was not made public. Mrs. Anthony spent some time in a hospital recovering from the bullet wounds.

MRS. CANTWELL DIES SUDDENLY

Stricken with a sudden heart attack, Mrs. Ellen Cantwell, 59, of 38 Taubert street, Hyde Park, wife of Dennis J. Cantwell and sister of the well-known actor, died at her home. Several months ago, Mrs. Cantwell, native of St. John, N. B., celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary.

Besides her husband and Mr. Brian, she is survived by another brother, Lieutenant James C. Brian, U. S. N., retired, four daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Kennedy (Mrs. E. C. N. Y.), Mrs. Edward B. Hansen, Mrs. Ralph R. Clifford, and Mrs. Watson E. Curley, all of Boston, and two sons, Frank D. Cantwell and Richard Cantwell of Syracuse, N. Y.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed later today.

Kidnaping Trial Opens

St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 13.—Hidreth Jones goes on trial in Franklin County court today, charged with kidnaping Ella Reynolds, nine, of Georgia, July 26.



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Farewell to Love



Mrs. Louise F. Jacques, above, Brookline society woman, was divorced by her husband at Las Vegas, Nevada. The husband, Henry F. Jacques, won his decree on grounds of extreme cruelty. Mrs. Jacques was awarded custody of their daughter, eight years of age. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Gem Theft Trial Goes on Despite Political Wars

Despite the fact that Victor R. Ragaslevsky, 22, of East Second street, South Boston made a plea for an extension of time when indicted by the Grand Jury on a charge of larceny of \$3700 worth

of jewelry, he will be tried next Monday in Middlesex court. Ragaslevsky objected on the ground that his attorney is busy campaigning for the Democratic nomination for attorney general and that he would not be available to the court before primary day September 20. The official appearance entry of defense counsel read Chapman & Chapman and Judge Ragaslevsky then asked Ragaslevsky if both Chappmans were running for office.

The reply was no and the judge answered: "Well, we'll let the one who is not running, defend you here next Monday."

Ragaslevsky is charged with larceny April 24 at Malden of 248 rings, 46 pendants, and 30 brooches, property of Edmund W. Kirby, Mr. Kirby, a wholesale jeweler on Washington street, Boston, is a member of the grand jury which indicted Ragaslevsky.

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5 MILLIONS SET FOR CITY SUM PROJECT

Boston's alums, or \$5,000,000 worth of them, are to be cleared away with the aid of federal funds just as soon as the Legislature enacts a state housing law.

That was the announcement made by Dwight L. Hooper, associate director of the federal housing administration, following a conference here with Mayor Mansfield and members of the state board of housing.

New York has already been granted \$25,000,000 and Chicago \$20,000,000 for slum clearance, but Boston's share has not been forthcoming because of the Legislature's failure to pass a bill establishing a housing authority here, Hooper said.

Mayor Mansfield appointed a committee consisting of City Collector John F. Doherty, Chairman, Frederick H. Fay of the planning board, Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, and an assessor, a street commissioner, and a building commissioner, to prepare plans for presentation to the Legislature when it convenes again next January. A legal borrowing corporation must be established to handle the federal cash.

GIRL, 21, FOUND BADLY BEATEN

Declaring that she was beaten about the head, face and body and then attacked by a young man, Miss Edith Farrell, 21, of St. Botolph street, was found in a semi-conscious condition on Castle Island early today.

She was treated by Dr. Joseph W. Devine, police surgeon, and later removed to City hospital, where she was found to be suffering from a possible concussion of the brain, internal injuries, contusions and lacerations.

Miss Farrell told authorities she met her man secret in Boston and that he took her to South Boston.

Fire Fear Ends Tobacco Habit

Lincoln, Kas., Sept. 13.—Grand jury here has quit a life-long habit of smoking at the age of 104. It was not that she thought it might shorten her life, she explained, but because she feared she might set her house afire.

LETTER TO SON

A letter to her oldest son, Benjamin, Jr., 19, said: "I am writing you—the only way I know how—as I could not go on like this without you. I hope you will be happy and successful. . . . Forever yours, Mildred."

LOTTERY AGENT Fined

Fall River, Sept. 13.—Hugh J. McGraw of Rock street at where a \$753.21 and a large quantity of lottery tickets, including the Canadian Sweepstakes, were seized, paid a \$100 fine in Second District Court here.

WEDDING BELLS FOR SALLY

Springfield, Sept. 13.—Under police guard on her way to the Worcester Memorial hospital, Mrs. Mildred Hoening, 42, today faced a charge of killing her son, Harold, 15, should she recover from her attempt to take her own life by gas.

WEDDING BELLS FOR SALLY

The mother and her son, a high school pupil, were found lying together on his bed when her husband, Benjamin Hoening, smelled gas early in the morning. Cracks in the doors and windows were plugged with cloth, and the door to the kitchen stood open. All five gas coils in the kitchen range had been turned on.

BOY BEYOND AID

Attempts to revive the boy with inhalators were futile, but Mrs. Hoening was rushed to the hospital. Her condition still was critical today.

Three death notes, found by police, were left by the woman to explain her act. Her husband said she had been highly nervous following financial reverses, but that he had not suspected that she intended to try suicide.

"I AM FREAKING YOU"

The note to him read: "My lover: I have known for several years you have outgrown little me and I have tried desperately to please you, but always ended with a great big heartache."

"You see, you are a man and I am a mere woman, just the old-fashioned housewife."

"Well, I am freaking you—the only way I know how—as I could not go on like this without you. I hope you will be happy and successful. . . . Forever yours, Mildred."

Worcester Ship Victim Buried

Worcester, Sept. 13.—Funeral services for Milton Lastic, a victim of the Morris Castle disaster, were held in the home of his sister Mrs. Julia Appleton, 28 Lake avenue, with burial in Jamiesville, Cemetery. Lastic at one time a jockey at the Belmont and Saratoga race tracks, came to Worcester from Dorchester, three years ago.

WEDDING BELLS FOR SALLY



SALLY RAND

Life in a little bungalow and lots of babies long ahead for Sally Rand, famed fan dancer. This was admitted by Sally last night when she confessed that she had received an engagement ring from Charles Mayon, of Springfield, Mass. Sally says she wants to settle down and raise a family. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

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SALLY ENGAGED TO WED, HOPES FOR BABIES



CHARLES MAYON

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Sally Rand, fan dancer, wants to settle down and raise a family. Sally was fanning a romance today, and she said it wasn't a love bubble, either, Sally's engaged to be married.

"I want to live a quiet life, raise babies, cook dinner, and see that hubby wears the right tie when he goes to work," the diminutive fan dancer gushed.

Sally dreamily fondled an addition to her usual costume—of practically nothing—a large diamond engagement ring.

"This is my first and last engagement," she said.

Charles Mayon, a radio dealer of Springfield, Mass., came to town and gave her the ring. She said she had known Charles for five years, and although they had often talked of being engaged, they hesitated until we were sure of each other."

It was Mayon whom Sally showed interest in some months ago when he was ill in a hospital in Los Angeles. She visited him often.

Miss Roche Loses

Denver, Col., Sept. 13.—On the basis of incomplete returns, Governor Edwin C. Johnson was re-nominated by the Democrats over Miss Josephine Roche.

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GRLS, LAKE OTHER RIOTERS, STONE R. I. TROOPS 'FOR FUN'

ELEANOR EARLY FINDS NO MILL HAND IN MOB

(Editor's Note:—"We were just having some fun," asserted rioters tell Eleanor Early, International News Service writer, leaving the New England strike area. Most of the rioters, Miss Early writes, have no connection with the mills and news had.)

By ELEANOR EARLY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Saville, R. I., Sept. 13.—Rita Roudette, 18, charged with intimidating and disorderly conduct, released in \$500 bail is strutting her stuff on Aetna street today.

Rita isn't a strike. She never worked in her life. But she went down to the mill in a mob of 100 or more and worked a day. She collected some rocks to throw at the soldiers.

With her was her boy, a heavy friend, and a mob of 100 or more. Rita and Louis have been having a lot of fun lately.

Eleanor Early found them throwing stones at the soldiers. They are part of the hoodlum mob that controlled Saylesville's riot, until guardmen retaliated with bullets.

SLAIN MAN NO STRIKER
William Blackwood, whose brains were sullied in Woonsocket, was slain by a soldier's bullet embedded itself in his head, was not a striker either. Blackwood had no connection with the mills and never had. Avarage, before Judge Charles F. Risk on charges of intimidation and disorder, they gave their occupations as peddlers, roofers, truck drivers, laborers and painters. Many of them, out of work for years, are on the local relief lists. Among them are boys with reform school records.

One of their sports was catapulting rocks from a sling made with an inner tube stretched between saplings. With it they could hurt paving blocks 200 yards. With ordinary sling shots they pelted the soldiers with bolts and nuts.

HARD ON THE GUARD
Rita didn't have a sling shot. She was only having a little fun. So were most of her crowd. Her sister got bail for her and she went home to Aetna street, feeling pretty important.

The National Guard—now called out to break the strike, but to save lives and preserve property—let the casualty list until General Dean decided they had taken punishment enough. For 14 hours, they were targets for the rioters.

At the police station, I talked with some of the men who were treated. During lunch in one battle, I talked with them. The majority of those I questioned were not strikers. One said:

"Aw, we were only havin' some fun."

Youngsters of 12 and 14 were leading juvenile gangs. One kid had stolen a case of empty ginger ale bottles to throw at the soldiers.

Strikers blame the mill owners for death and destruction. And the mill owners blame the strikers. The consensus of opinion seems to be that a hood deputy sheriff, before the trouble began, took part in a strike. With the first blood shed, disaster spread.

The mill owners hired the deputies or rather they applied to Sheriff Joustian Andrew to do the hiring for them. The sheriff gathered an unknown number of men, and armed them.

GUARD WHOLLY NATURAL
The deputies are untrained, and have no known qualifications for the job. But they were given guns and empowered to shoot.

Their interests are naturally those of their employers. The National Guard, on the other hand, maintains the rights of workers, strikers, owners, and the public. In this instance, they are even protecting the dead.

A group of people owning property in Woonsocket cemetery, where most of the warfare has taken place, have wired Governor Green begging protection for the graves of their dead.

It was on the cemetery battle field that Blackwood, Charles Gorecki and Nicholas Travello were wounded. Gorecki, 18, was the only employed person in a family of nine. He earned \$13 a week.

William Blackwood, 46, is the father of two children, Ruth, 14, and William, 12.

'NO CONNECTION BY STANDER
His sister, waiting in the hospital for word of his condition, shook her head sadly and said:

"William had no business there. folks should stay at home in a time like this."

One boy got a gas bomb in the mouth and it took 15 stitches to close the wound. He was quite a shik around town, and now they say he is scared for life.

Declared a big man in overall, a rock in either hand:

"It's the innocent bystander who is getting it."

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Rocks of Rioters Wreck Woonsocket 'Five and Dime'



In the wave of rioting and looting at Woonsocket the Eisenberg & Tiekton five-and-ten-cent store at Clinton and Cumberland streets was a heavy sufferer. Rocks shattered windows on all three floors, and the loss in stock was considerable. A National Staff Photographer.)

FIRE ON SHIP IS LAID TO BOMB
New York, Sept. 13.—While the federal inquiry with the Morro Castle disaster was revealing that labor troubles were life aboard the ill-fated liner, a volunteer witness came forward in Ashbury Park, N. J., to state that he heard a bomb explosion in the bowels of the vessel a few minutes before the outbreak of the blaze which consumed her Saturday morning last.

The volunteer witness is Ralph Maero, 21-year-old Cuban student at N. Y. U., who was discharged from Pitkin Hospital yesterday and immediately related his story.

"It was certainly a bomb," Maero declared. "I can't mistake that cracking sharp sound for anything else. Cubans know what a bomb sounds like. It exploded somewhere below."

Maero declared his willingness to repeat his story under oath.

Rites for Simon Vorenberg Today
Funeral of Simon Vorenberg, treasurer of the Glitchist Company before his retirement, was to be held this afternoon from his summer home, Putnam road, Swampscott.

Rabbi Harry Levy of Temple Israel, Boston, will officiate at the service. Burial will be in the Wakefield cemetery. Mr. Vorenberg died Tuesday.

Prince Goes Home to Talk Wedding
Ballater, Scotland, Sept. 13 (INS)—Prince George, soon to be married to Princess Marina of Greece, arrived here today wearing plaid kilted Highland dress on his way to Ballmoral castle to discuss his marriage plans with his father and mother, King George and Queen Mary.

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ROOSEVELT'S BOARD FAILS

Washington, Sept. 13 (FBI)—The failure of the President's mediation board to bring peace into the blood-stained national textile strike was followed today by the prediction that the strike might go on for another month at least.

The mediation board, headed by Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, at the end of two days of conference in textile manufacturers' quarters, failed to bring about the arbitration squarely upon the shoulders of those manufacturers.

Several cotton textile magnates then stated that prospects of a settlement before the end of the month are slight.

Francis J. Gorman, national strike leader, was equally pessimistic of a speedy solution of the conflict, although he predicted "we shall have peace proposals from some divisions of the industry long before a month has expired."

But, as blood flowed new on the strike front, the board still held out hope of a "prompt, effective and just method of settlement" by "other methods of procedure" than arbitration.

No hint of its new mediation policy was given in the statement by Chairman John G. Winant. The announcement came after another full day of conferences with groups of cotton, silk and wool textile mill owners.

Labor Moves to Get Steel Into Unions
Washington, Sept. 13 (AP)—Steel union labor hopes soon to bring the United States Steel Corporation, the giant company which has fought unionization for decades into the fold of firms recognizing an "outside" union. An "outside" union—such as those belonging to the American Federation of Labor—is contrasted with company unions—those formed within one concern.

Officials in the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, see the test in their complaint against Carnegie Steel, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel. The steel labor relations board is to hold a hearing in Pittsburgh in October on the complaint.

Casualty List at Woonsocket

Gunfire casualties from Woonsocket, Saylesville and Central Falls riots:

DEAD
Continuance, Ind., 19, of Woonsocket. Shot in stomach.

DYING AT WOONSOCKET HOSPITAL
Brennan, Edgar, 18, shot in leg and groin.

Melhot, Wilfred, 31, shot in lung.

Route, Leon, 19, shot in abdomen.

AT NOTRE DAME HOSPITAL (Central Falls)
Blackwood, William, 21, bullet wound in head; Gurevski, Charles, 18, shot in abdomen; LaBache, Fernand, 17, bullet wound in chest.

WOUNDED AT WOONSOCKET HOSPITAL
Gagnon, Les, 25, shot in thigh; Pafard, John, 22, wounded in leg by bomb explosion; LaMotte, Clement, 17, shot in leg.

AT NOTRE DAME HOSPITAL
Gravello, 21, of Pawtucket, shot in arm.

Two unidentified men were later brought to Woonsocket Hospital, suffering from gunshot wounds. One was wounded in the shoulder, the other in the head.

Find that rioter! Adventure your loss in the West. Advertise at the Boston Bureau and outside. Advertise!

'RED FLAME' TO SPEAK HERE

Boston will see and hear tonight Anne Burick, so-called "Red Flame," whose attempts to assist Communists in taking over the textile strike have been blocked by United Textile Workers' officials.

The "Flame" is scheduled to speak on Boston Common at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the New England division of the Communist Party.

Mayor Mansfield approved granting a permit for this meeting.

Violates Own Radio Law
By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 13.—Sam Rayburn helped write the new communications law, and the first time thereafter that he spoke over the radio he violated it.

At the conclusion of a radio speech last night, the chairman of the House Interstate Commerce committee added:

"Goodnight, Miss Lou." The greeting, an infraction of the provisions forbidding delivery of personal messages by radio, was his sister on her Texas farm.

"I forgot all about it," Rayburn explained.

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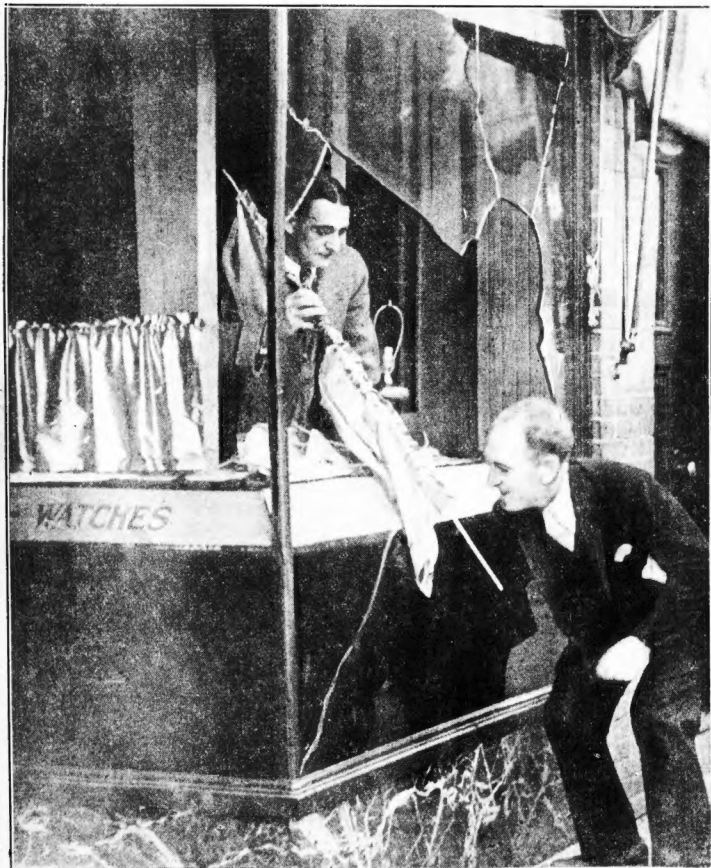
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RIOTERS WRECK AND LOOT WOONSOCKET STORES



DEBRIS! Scenes like this, in front of a Woonsocket clothing store, were common today. Plate glass windows were shattered and display stock stolen. This store is in Cumberland street. Rioters had won a temporary victory over the outnumbered guardsmen and general looting took place. Timely arrival of more national guardsmen prevented a more widespread looting and sabotage.

DUMMY LEFT BEHIND! In this men's and boys' toggery in Cumberland street, the looters practically cleaned out the show windows, excepting for the juvenile dummy. A worker is shown removing the dummy through the shattered window, fragments of which are on the sidewalk. Stones were found inside, where they had landed after breaking the plate glass.



HEAVIEST OF LOSERS! From the shop of the Cadoret Jewelry Company in Social street, the looters stole between \$2000 and \$4000 worth of gem-set rings and a variety of other jewelry left on display over night. Practically the entire show

window was cleaned. Rocks shattered not only the plate glass window in front, but the heavy glass showcases within, with this store one of the heaviest losers. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



JOINTLY WATER FILCHED! The Canada Malt Company liquor store in Social street lost hundreds of dollars worth of stock through the looting. Rioters nearly cleaned the display window of whiskeys, gins, beers, ales, cordials and the other

products now legal under repeal. Rocks were hurled through the plate glass, the liquor seized and the rioters were on their way to another establishment. National Guard men patrolled in front of the liquor store.

SCHOOL BELLS CALL YOUNG PUPILS BACK TO BLACKBOARDS



School's begun. All this week and next, schools begin classes. Boston schools open today. The picture shows Winifred Flint, six, ready for classes with her book and bag intact as she closes the front door.



"Whew, mom, what's the holiday about?" I already had my regular bath. And today isn't Saturday." But Mrs. Mildred Jones refuses to listen to the pleas of nine-year-old Bobby. "Oh, mom, don't scrub my ears again!" Such are the

scenes in many a home as mothers prepare the pride-of-the-family for the opening of school. Boston schools expect a registration of 138,000 boys and girls. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



Kindergarten opens, too. Virginia Johnson, four, is getting an early start. Her mother, Mrs. Walter Johnson, is giving her a lesson on A-B-C and procedure, but Virginia is much more interested in what the cameraman is doing for the moment.

FIRST FHA LOAN HERE GIVES \$500 FOR NEW BATHROOM

By PEGGY DOYLE

This is the third of a series of articles explaining the new National Housing Act which, under the facilities being developed by the Federal Housing Administration, enables home-owners in Boston and other communities to obtain inexpensive, easy-to-repay loans for repairing or improving their homes.

Are you aware that never in financial history have there been personal, unsecured loans as easy to obtain and repay as the modernization loans sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration?

Hundreds of property owners looking to better their financial situation are approved by the Federal Housing Administration for information as to how they can secure these loans. They have discovered this vital fact.

They are informed that the one stipulation is that the improvements shall be worthwhile and the property worthy of being improved. The first loan secured in Boston was for \$500 for a new bathroom for a two-year-old house in a prime location.

Five times the amount of the loan is required in the form of a down payment.

PROVIDES INITIAL LOAN
Paul Wallace, Jr., of the Boston Herald, who has been in the initial mortgage business for some time, has revealed an interesting fact.

"This man contemplates putting a modern bathroom in his house, a comfortable, almost luxurious dwelling in one of Boston's finest suburbs. In making this loan he demonstrates that he is completely aware of the purpose of the national housing act and of the plan of the federal housing administration."

"And that is, primarily, to stimulate what is rather vaguely called the durable goods industry in order to provide employment for millions of men."

"In this way, the government hopes to stir into activity the stagnant construction industry, to directing towards it a flow of millions of dollars."

FOR ALL PROPERTY OWNERS
As Mr. Wallace points out, the plan for the groups of people who are only to be a shock.

Persons who have a home which they are not happy to leave, who have a home at this time. At the same time, the plan is to provide a property would increase in value.

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A well-known Boston man who has lost everything, including his home, is now in a position to get it back.

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Cardinal Hayes' Secretary Dying

Canaan, Conn., Sept. 13.—The

Very Rev. Monsignor Thomas O.

Carroll, secretary to Patrick

Cardinal Hayes of New York, was

found dead in his room at the

Canterbury Hotel in Canaan, Conn.,

where he was on a visit. He was

found by a maid at 10 o'clock

today. He was 62 years old.

He had been ill for some time.

His death was a great loss to

the church. He was a devoted

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BOY, 4, ACCUSES FATHER

Col., Sept. 13.—Threatened

and stabbed body of Mrs.

Lillian Shaver, 25, Oakland street,

was found here, behind the nailed

door of a small closet in her apart-

ment. Her four-year-old son

accused his father of the

crime.

In the room of Louis Shaver, 50

the midwife's estranged husband

was found a note signed "Louis"

which "put a curse" on the victim.

The note was found on the

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Young Mansfield Held at Hospital

Walter B. Mansfield, son of

Mayne Mansfield, will be unable to

leave the Peter Bent Brigham hos-

pital until next Saturday. It was

learned today.

Young Mansfield, who was oper-

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was due to leave the institution yester-

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This is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Appropos of the success of John Lodge in the films and what grandfather Henry Cabot would have thought of it, Mr. Neil O'Hara, whose wit is equalled only by his wisdom, wrote a line which has been rumbling round in the hollow spaces of the brain ever since I read it. Since Mr. O'Hara did not develop it as it deserves developing, being occupied in doing something else rapidly, I am going to annex it. The stone that the builder rejected often gives some other poor devil a step up.

"As a vibrant, compelling artist, Grandson John is just as impressive as was Grandfather Henry Cabot ripping apart Woodrow Wilson's 14 points."

On my brethren, what a timely and compelling thought to be left with us during this season of politics and intricate strife, brother against brother, from the rostra, on the hustings, in the party council and in the sacred isolation of the ballot booth! What does it mean?

Not that John Lodge is going to speak for as Henry Cabot—but that Henry Cabot was quite as good an actor as his grandson has turned out to be. That the political orator and the actor are one and the same species, Scratch a politician and you find an orator. Scratch an orator and you find a disappointed actor. The French have a word—manque—which means that one didn't quite make the grade. Well most good political orators are tragicomic manques.

The elder La Follette wanted desperately to be an actor but was too short of stature. So he went in for politics, where he did not have to be taller than the leading lady, and with the help of a good voice, a fine pompadour, and considerable brains, he became a statesman.

When I say politician I do not, of course, mean brain-truster. Brain-trusters collect facts out of books, stew them up into a theory, write it all out in polysyllabic and read it from a paper over the heads of the masses. The politician, on the other hand, is a man of the people, a man of the hour, an orator, and therefore as politicians, they are a flop. Presently they go back to the agricultural colleges, where the students are too busy taking notes to listen to them.

Politics cannot endure without spellbinders and, therefore, the brain trust cannot last. It is written in the stars. If the Republicans only had a single great actor-orator, 1936 would be a walkover. There is Borah, of course, but he roars too much on one key. As orators, he and General Johnson cannot out.

The poet Marchbanks told Candide's husband, "It's the gift of the gab, nothing else." One is forced to admit it. Theodore the First was a marvelous actor. So was Woodrow, in his Scotch Commanding way, a master of the linguistic shaven and necktie and instrument of ten strings. Taft had nothing and got the boot. No actor must be for unless he intends to be funny. However, in a tight corner and blue serge suit and an oratorical style like a market report, broke the audience's heart.

One of the two most successful actors of our day was Calvin Coolidge, who developed the style of William Hodge in "The Man From Home" for political purposes—and enjoyed the impersonation immensely. The other is, of course, the present incumbent, who uses the drawing-room-comedy-attitude theater style of acting. That rare bird upon the stage, a born and bred gentleman, who in his immortal words of Chuck Connors, "a guy in it no doing he wants to be."

Now, what have the Republicans to offer? Mr. Hoover, whose oratory is so much shredded while the bellows of "Many brave souls are asleep in the deep"—a marvelous piece of oratory, but the government of this country is not the government of the United States, and the government of the United States is not the government of the United States.

It might be argued that John Lodge inherited his acting power from his dead father, the brilliant and short-lived George Lodge, most of whose poetry I have read in the old dusty files of the Harvard Monthly. But anyone who ever saw old Henry Cabot in action—as Mr. O'Hara suggests—must reject that theory.

Cabot Lodge was of the tradition of the Adames, which also goes back to Edmund Burke casting his dagger on the floor of the Commons. He had not the majestic presence of Webster, but he did have the impressive energy of a small person highly worked up and all the time looking for a lack of presence and port by a SHIPPY

kind of cold, demagogic energy enormously effective.

It was acting, and none knew better that it was acting. He deceived his audience and he believed in his role, two essentials of a really great actor—or statesman.

D. C. Haley Named Headmaster at 40

Donald C. Haley, 40, of West Roxbury, former professor of science at Teachers' College, today became the youngest headmaster in the city, when he took charge at Hyde Park high school. He succeeds George W. Egan, of Hyde Park.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BEATEN WEDDING NIGHT, SAYS BRIDE

Milton Children Christen New Fishing Vessels



Patricia Whalen, seven, with her arms over the rail, and Virginia and Mary Whalen, 12 and 11, stand sponsor at Fore River for the trawlers Plymouth and Atlantic.

TRIO CHRISTEN TRAWLERS

Proves that for years to come will be battered by the green combers of the North Atlantic were drenched—for the first and last time—with champagne as two new fishing trawlers, owned by O'Brien and Co. of the Boston Fish Pier, were christened at Fore River, Quincy, by three Milton children.

Sponsors for the new vessels were Patricia, Virginia, and Mary Whalen, nieces of Bartholomew Whalen, treasurer of the R. C. O'Brien Co.

Only trawler to be launched at the time of the christening was the Atlantic. She slid down the ways at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding yard without a hitch. One of the little Whalen girls broke a bottle of wine across her bow.

The Plymouth, the other trawler christened, was given her name at a dry-dock ceremony. She will be launched at a later date.

With more than 600 representatives of public and private social agencies from Massachusetts and neighboring states preparing to attend the three-day sessions of the Massachusetts conference of social work which opened at Wellesley today, a record enrollment was assured.

The first session, planned for tonight at Aunias hall, will hear discussions by Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and other civic leaders, on "Towards a Better Understanding of Social Work."

Social workers planning to attend the seven institute study courses met this morning. Conference headquarters were opened in East Tower court at that time, with Howard Raymond, secretary in charge. The conference will continue through Saturday.

Girl's Purse Snatched

A meek thief in a downtown store made off with the purse of Miss Lola D. Park of Glen Road, Wellesley. The purse contained \$51.

WELL, SKIPPY'S ROMANCE MIXTURE IS GOIN' ALONG VERY GOOD. I'M GETTIN' THE BOTTLES DOWN TO AROUND THE SAME SIZE. IT'S A GOOD THING, BECAUSE IF THIS LOVE MIXTURE WORKS AND IT STOPS RIGHT AT THE END OF A BOTTLE, PEOPLE'S BOUND TO COME BACK TO ME FOR ANOTHER BOTTLE.

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Champagne drenches a sturdy proof which will be wet henceforth only with the northern ocean's icy spray. Christened by three youthful Milton misses, nieces of Bartholomew Whalen, treasurer of the Boston Fish Pier firm which owns her, the trawler Atlantic slides from the ways at Fore River, Quincy. Mary Whalen, 11, broke a wine bottle on the ship's bow. The trawler Plymouth, sponsored by Patricia Whalen, seven, will be launched later. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Navy Workers' Protest Rule

A rising chorus of protest today greeted the announcement establishing 68 years as the age limit for prospective employees at the Charlestown navy yard. Leading the opposition was Greater Boston Electrical Workers Union 103. At a meeting in Wall Memorial building it was voted to seek a reversal of the order from the navy department.

Business Manager George E. Capelle declared that labor opposed the ruling on the ground that the experience of older men generally offsets the slowing up attendant upon advancing years.

Twenty-five cents a bottle, no more, no less—that's my idea. I must think of a slogan, let's see: "ONE BOTTLE GETS YA STARTED—TWO BOTTLES TAKES YA TO THE ALTAR—THREE BOTTLES WILL BRING A BABY-CARRIAGE ON YOUR STOOP."

That's an idea—I ought to have a tie up with the baby-carriage people, if I bring them business. There's no reason why I shouldn't get a cut out of it.

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MATE SOUGHT MONEY, GIRL TELLS JUDGE

Her husband beat her on their wedding night because she did not give him enough money, Mrs. Florence E. Harting, 25-year-old wife of Milford road, Swampscott, told Judge Edward B. O'Brien, in Salem probate court.

Seeking divorce from Kenneth A. Harting, 27, of Gloucester, the young bride told a strange story of her five days of married life. The couple ran away to be married last August, after keeping company for four months, she testified.

"JUST CRAZY," SHE SAYS

"What was the idea of getting married, anyway," Judge O'Brien asked her.

"We were just crazy, that's all," she replied. "I thought I was in love with him because he thought my father had money."

She said she was married on the first night we were married," she declared. "He beat me because I didn't have enough money. He kept asking me for money. He thought that if my father had money, I gave him \$50 when he first asked for it."

LEFT FOR GOOD

The youthful wife told the court that she left Harting on each of the five days of their marital life, going each time to the home of a friend. She testified that she never returned, after which she left him without waiting to pack her suitcase and never returned.

Harting did not oppose the divorce charges. The court has the case under advisement.

DONOVAN FLAYS COUNTY 'RINGS'

With drastic reform of county government as his chief issue, Robert F. Donovan of Somerville, in seeking the Democratic nomination for county commissioner of Middlesex county, today flayed the "rings" of county government.

He is being opposed by Thomas R. Brennan of Medford and Louis Stuart of Somerville.

"Any Democratic candidate who does not campaign on the issue of reform is no ideal, really seeking a place at the public trough, to fatten at the expense of the public by other useless supermen."

Donovan praised the Boston Evening American campaign to bring about a consolidation of the existing 16 separate county governments within the state.

GIRLS' GARNER M. T. T. HONORS

Young women showed their male classmates at Massachusetts Institute of Technology a thing or two by gathering in 272 of their ships just awarded.

Seven of the girls who will share awards totaling \$2,000 are from Massachusetts. They are: Miss Flora B. Crockett, Boston; Miss Elsie B. Garber, Dorchester; Miss Alice T. Hunter, West Roxbury; Miss Kathleen V. Shatt, Fall River; Miss Ruth M. Humphrey, Ipswich; Miss Philip M. Needham, Weymouth; and Miss Elizabeth M. Haskins, Worcester.

Looking for "Velvet"

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Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win \$50 Weekly in Prizes

If you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

"Dames" Comes to 2 Houses;
Grace Moore's Film at
Loew's State Tomorrow

Another gala vaudeville program tops the program at the Keith-Boston starting tomorrow, with Ranny Weeks and his orchestra once more featured, and George Weist and Ray Stanton headlining in "A New Deal in Laughs." Others billed include Madea and Ray Ding Dong, and Bill Walters, Neal Kenny and Lyons.

There are thrilling photographs of record high tides and the damage they wrought on the Pacific Coast, with the Pine avenue municipal pier at Long Beach, Cal., smashed to splinters by the mountainous combers, causing a loss of more than \$100,000.

Other interesting events shown in the new Hearst reel show Coach Davidson directing the first of the season's football practice at West Point.

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Last Day! MARLENE DIETRICH in the "Scarlet Empress"

Tremont Program

Opening tomorrow and running through Sunday at the Tremont Theatre, is "Fareast," the first Ernest Hemingway novel in its screen version with Henry Fonda and Gary Cooper in the central roles. On the same program are Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Charge of Blame."

Other co-sponsorships today include "Wild Rovers" and "Zerkow, P. M." with "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "The Last Days of Pompeii" with Margaret Sullavan and Thomas Meighan.

Ruby Keeler, charming and talented star of "Dance, which is on the Paramount and Erina screens today.

Ruby Keeler, charming and talented star of "Dimes," which is on the Paramount and Foxway screens today.

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HARVARD VARSITY GRID CANDIDATES REPORT TOMORROW

WOMEN'S JINX IN 'AGE' PLAY CHASED

By Sully Kozol

"There goes your old jinx," mused young and pretty Miss Silverman of 21 Crawford street, Roxbury, as she drove a high beauty that settled just 5 feet 7 inches from the cup at Boston American Hotel-Industries tournament at Franklin Park.

Prior to Miss Silverman's first shot, it did seem that a jinx seemed to be hovering over members of the fair sex at the specially constructed Hole-in-One tee.

Out of the hundred or more women who have entered the contest before her so far this week, not a single one succeeded in getting on the green within the charmed 20-foot circle that surrounds the cup.

Jack Wuerth, a Quincy police officer, drove a first shot that came in two feet, seven inches from the cup. With a club a moment later of the hole, he was in taking accomplished the feat last year at the Worcester golf course.

Valuable prizes are being offered in the winner of the contest.

You may enter by telegraphing at 10:15 p.m. along with a hole-in-one club. The hole will be required to you. Take a shot. You may win a prize.

Latest to get within the charmed circle are:

Name	Distance from Cup
Wuerth	2 ft. 7 in.
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Today in Sports

GOLF

National amateur championship at The Country Club, Brookline, fifth round starting at 9 A. M. Tournament tournament at Brookline, 9:30 A. M.

Women's handicap, A and B divisions at Old Hill, C and D divisions at Dedham, 9:30 A. M.

HOCKEY

New Hampshire Breeders Association race meeting, at Salem, N. H., 2:30 P. M.

Hartness races at Brockton Fair, 7 P. M.

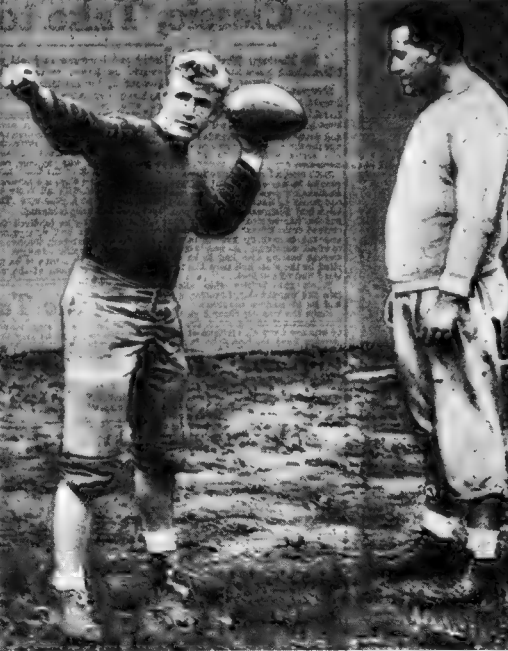
TRACK

Annual open meet at Brockton Fair, 2:30 P. M.

Green to Scrimmage

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 13-Dartmouth is expected to have its first scrimmage of the season tomorrow.

Eagles Teacher Looks Over Star Pupil



BOBBY CURRAN
An accurate left handed passer is seldom found on the gridiron, but Curran, halfback, perfectly fills Coach McKenney's order for a lefty yarder in the coming football campaign. Curran is a South Boston boy, and is headed for a hardish this fall. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Norwich Loses Two
Northfield, Vt., Sept. 13-Norwich has lost two players, Eddie Lockwood, halfback, through injuries.

Lincoln Mutuels
For Wednesday, Sept. 13
1-2-3-4-5-6-7 race \$14.85
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Brown Loses Towle
Providence, Sept. 13-Bill Towle, star and year star, will be unable to play for Brown this fall because of his health.

CRIMSON SQUAD WILL BE GIVEN EQUIPMENT

By Walter Kiley

Harvard football slips into gear tomorrow. The new Crimson staff of head coach Eddie Casey, backed by Coach Myer Lane, June Coach Adam Walsh and End Coach Walter Paine are active for the media action after a summer spent together in formulating a campaign plan.

Physical inspection and distribution of equipment is all that is tomorrow's program. Saturday will be given over largely to official picture-taking and rudimentary drills with the big and serious opening scheduled for Monday, Sept. 15, the day on which Yale and Princeton, other members of the "Big Three," begin their seasons under the terms of the "President's Agreement."

Harvard, with a stiff schedule, focus an uphill task in developing a winning combination. In large parts it is the sophomores who come up from last year's fine freshman squad, who will either make or break Crimson hopes.

Starting on Saturday, two sessions each day will be held until Saturday of next week, when the one-day are put into effect.

Only six freshmen who got into the Yale game, a year ago, are returning.

They are Shaun Kelly, an end; Captain Herman Gundlach and Frank Schumann, guards; Bob Halsey, quarterback; Chester Latham and Fergus Locke, halfbacks; Gundlach, Schumann, Latham and Locke are seniors. Kelly and Halsey are juniors.

But the team isn't hopeless. There are a number of good players who were on the team last year and who will be back this year. The number includes Tom Blodgett, great Boston Latin, center; and Stanford freshman, Mike Maki, is on our way with the Crimson base-ball team to Japan. The sophomore, Edmund of Boston, member of the broad, varsity tackle and crew captain a year ago, Henry Adie, Harvard's 215-pound tackle from Lynn Classical; Paul Van Cleave and Charlie Steiner, guards; George and Jim Coffey, ends; George Foster, outstanding school boy star at Belmont High, a back; George Blackwood of Exeter and his former teammate, Malcolm McTearan, and several others equally promising.

Then, too, there is Norman Cahners, varsity hammer thrower, standing 4 feet, one inch and weighing 330 pounds, who should be a welcome addition to the end and Cahners was ineligible for football in 1933. He can run the century close to 10 seconds, and looms as one of the most promising members of the new roster.

Still others who should augment the prospective varsity ranks are members of last year's varsity squad who failed to make the letter. The list includes Frank Littlefield and William Bunn, tackles; Bob Brookings, George Gullen, cousin of Mike of "Brown Iron Man" fame, and Frank Casella, guards; Fred Mosely and John Adams, halfbacks.

Mosely, Adelman, Blodgett, Craig Woodruff and Braman Gibbs will not put in their appearance until October 1, on the return of the end diamond squad from the Far East.

EAGLES BOOST 4 LINE STARS

Bulwarked by Captain Dave Colberg of Beverly and the mighty Jimmy Zaitz at the guard post, and Henry Ohrenberger and Ted Gulligan at the tackle, the Boston College varsity line this fall will be built on a firm foundation, although the wing berths and the center posts are still unsettled, though four boys have outdistanced the field in the fight for their respective positions.

All have proved their worth, particularly in stopping the heavy Holy Cross line last fall.

Last year's freshman tackles, Andy Dominick and Chuck Gifford, will give them plenty of competition and capable reserve strength other linemen showed up well in the scrimmages are Graham, Kassar, Owens, Burgess, Duffy and Clamps.

George and Browning Meet at Fenway Tomorrow

Light workouts were scheduled today for Ed Don George, heavyweight wrestling champion, and Jim Browning, who grapple tomorrow night at Fenway Park in the championship bout of the Crockett-Paxon Post mat show.

The pair were down five yesterday for the bout, which was postponed because of inclement weather. Today's efforts were designed to keep them from "chewing" each other during a day. Browning claims he will have an advantage in the two straight falls and has the title within an hour. George will win the independence power under the Browning twice has defeated expected to enable him to win.

Paul's 75 Wins

Edward Paul, who has 75 wins, won the local tournament of the Massachusetts Amateur Athletic Association at Belmont Spring.

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TRUE ROMANCE
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FIRST RACE
TRUE ROMANCE, SUSPICIOUS, PARTIES
 TRUE ROMANCE has two excellent races over this course to recommend her for top honors. The daughter of Eternal finished third behind Paper Profits and Happy Sport, being beaten only a length for all of the money over the same distance in her last outing. Prior to that effort the Earl Sande-trained thoroughbred placed to Marge. **SUSPICIOUS**, a flash away from the barrier, displayed considerable improvement in his last race and showed up as the favorite in the contenders.

THIRD RACE.
PAPER PROFITS, Liberty Oak, Hobnob
runner back to her last race in order
to lead this pack under the unimagin-
able wire. The daughter came out in
effort to drub Happy Scot and
others over the five and one-half
furlong route. Take the PAPER PROF-
ITS should be well suited by the
distance of this affair, which is
one-half furlong longer.
ZIG O'GEE, who has been strictly
the one to drub on his last two
races. The campfire cot placed
to Hernandez in his last, while he
proved to be the one to lead in a cheap
field over a sloppy track.

winning style, his final being a sizeable five furlongs in 1:01 handily.

DOUGLAS F. drubbed Dornoch and several others on the six furlong route, his last outing.

That effort makes the Angon colt the one to fear. FLAG BOY, a six-year-old, a promising runner, a player with a good smattering of winning in his debut, but failed to run up to expectations.

SIXTH RACE

Lauretta NASH, a Perakiet, won.

LAURETTA NASH just missed earning brackets over this same distance last out. The Dozer filly was beaten a nose right on the wire by Blacky Black.

She was the first over a distance of ground in quite some time and

there is every reason to expect improvement. BABOO, a rogue at the barrier, finished third in the eighth race, coming out at 10-1. Although the Wanderer colt was beaten on more than three lengths for the money, that effort entitles him to the next best rating.

SEVENTH RACE
Gabbro, Rhodius, Triolet

GABBO strikes me as having a decided chance to win the eighth. The A. A. Baroni colorbearer displayed a nice effort in finishing a nose in back of Zembia at a mile and three-sixteenths last out. The Hon. RHODIUS holds up in front until the last few strides of the affair. RHODIUS hops up every now and then with a corking race. Earlier in the meeting, the Happy Arry gelding drubbed an ordinary filly over a mile route.

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—At Rock, How High, Loud!
—Wedding Ring, Guiding Light,
Kentucky.
—Horse race; track fast.
AT LINCOLN FIELDS
—Take Commencer,
Weather cloudy; track fast.
AT DETROIT
—Tall Tail, Fuss Brothers
San Francisco, Sept. 13.—Officials of the San Francisco Seal of the Pacific Horse Show announced today they had confirmed the sale of Ellsworth Dahlgren, 22, first baseman, to the Boston Red Sox.

The officials said after the season will report in 1933. Dahlgren will come here in 1931 from Tucson at the Tucson Sportsman Club, which has hit .200 this season.

After the season ends, he will travel, has planned to go to Europe, has been offered a position as umpire, but has decided to judge that several new horses from California will be available for him to debut at the fall meeting.

The crying need of the moment is for new horses. Day after day the dealers are looking for fresh racing material. O'Hara, writing from Los Angeles, says there is no dig up some fresh horses.

ROLL YOUR OWN

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Witnesses Heard
in CWA Fraud

After examining about 20 witnesses in the alleged CWA work stop fraud which is said to involve leading politicians, including two state senators, the grand jury returned the regular routine indictment today. United States Attorney Francis W. Ford would not comment on the CWA work stop case.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service
Baley, Reds; Bottomley, Reds;
Marxum, Athletics; Vance, Cardinals.
Luders—Gehr, 45; Fox, 41;
Ott, 31; Treacy, 31; Collins, 31; Bee-

(Compiled from collections of a Leading Handicapper)

Win (78)	St. Marks	North Star	Fourth Race	Pinch	Pinch	Laurens	Nash	Gracie	
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Third Race	St. Marks	North Star	Fourth Race	Pinch	Pinch	Laurens	Nash	Gracie	
Fourth Race	St. Marks	North Star	Fourth Race	Pinch	Pinch	Laurens	Nash	Gracie	
Fifth Race	St. Marks	North Star	Fourth Race	Pinch	Pinch	Laurens	Nash	Gracie	
Sixth Race	St. Marks	North Star	Fourth Race	Pinch	Pinch	Laurens	Nash	Gracie	
Seventh Race	St. Marks	North Star	Fourth Race	Pinch	Pinch	Laurens	Nash	Gracie	
Eighth Race	St. Marks	North Star	Fourth Race	Pinch	Pinch	Laurens	Nash	Gracie	

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ONE PAGE, TWO TROT EVENTS AT FAIR

By Ed. Cugwell

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McDonald, and Vanita Worby, the property of Dr. John F. Thompson, should be right in the thick of the battle from start to finish.

After the scratches had been made in this event the following evening remained to decide the issue. Vanita Lee, Glendower Lee, Calumet Rex, Salara Selby, Calumet Clarify, Jane Selby, Pandora.

Only three are in the field for the big prize, but they are closely matched. Whineworthy has been a confounding factor in all of our races this season. Calumet Calling has been making rapid improvement since being taken in charge by Trainer Harry Busse. Dane Langworthy was by former Miss

William P. White, of Lawrence, Kansas, was not left out of the rock-throwing.

Though American Hanners are slated to start again today in the 17-tri, after having won the 22-tri last Wednesday, they may be marked as doubtful. With him on the rock was Louie Gray from Ala. Bird's stable in Reverse, with the 10-tri, is a close second choice.

Following is the list to take the 10-tri: Louie Gray, Reverse; Peter, single girl, Gov. Alex. Hollywood; Fred, American Hanner.

There was a lot of betting fitness in yesterday's racing. For the first time following heat only a second separated the leading horses at the start. The Hanners were created the most attention by taking the 10-tri.

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TOP PAGE, PRO TROT EVENTS AT FAIR

By Ed. Cogswell

Proctor Fair, August 21-22
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Days here, the race committee has
put on the 2:10 pace and two inter-
esting events for those eligible in the
2:12 class and to the 2:17. Judging
from the list of starters to each
event this afternoon, they should
furnish plenty of heads apart fan-
tasy.

A couple of Metropolitan Driving
Club entries in the 2:22 trot, Gen-
dower Lea, owned by President W.
McDonald, and Mania, Win-
chester, the property of Dr. John R. White,
should be about right in the thick of
the battle from start to finish.

After the scratches had been made
in the event the following
even remained to decide the issue.
Vanita Lee, Gendower Lea, Cal-
umet, Harry, Sakura Belwin, Calumet
Clarify, Jane Selby, Pandora.
Only three are in the field for
the 2:10 pace, but they are closely
matched. Winwhorey was
not a confiding factor in all of
this season. Calumet Calling
has been making rapid improve-
ment since being taken in charge
by Trainer Harry Davis. Dakota
Danover, owned by former Mayor
William P. White, of Lawrence-
ville, was not left out of the reckoning
this time.

Calumet Hanover is
listed to start again today in the
2:17 trot, having won the 2:15
class Wednesday. He may be
marked as doubtful. With him
in the field will be Louisa Gray from
W. J. Bird's stable in Revere, with
him a close second. The following
is the list to take the 2:17
trot: Louisa Gray, Calumet Hanover,
Signal Girl, Gov. Alex. Hillywood,
Pink, American Hanover.

There was a lot of action fil-
lows in yesterday's racing. For
the first time following that record
prepared the leader's horses at the
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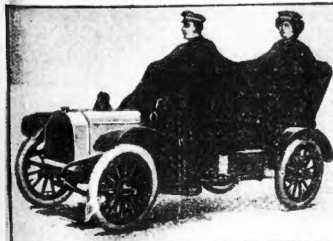
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by Ted Cook

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